KING GEORGE V. FOR AQUATICS

King George Encourages English Swimmers by His Open Patronage of Sport.

ONE-ARMED AUSTRALIAN A WONDERFUL ATHLETE

Freddie Welsh Announces That He Has Not Agreed to Meet Abe Attell.

BY RICHARD DAHLGREEN. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, July 30 .- Swimming is enjoying more than its usual popularity in British sports this summer. This is probably due to two causes: First, the invasion of foreign swimmers; and, sec-ondly, the open interest displayed in the sport by Kig George. This is the first branch of sport to receive open recognition from King George since the death of King Edward. King Edward was the pa-Ning Edward. King Edward was the patron of the Royal Life Saving society, which is the fostering god father of fwimming in Great Britain. King George has caused it to be announced officially that he will accept the office of his late father, namely, royal honorary president of the Life Saving society. This is not the first time King George was president of the Royal Life Saving society. Once while he was still Prince of Wales, ne held that office. Lord Desborough, who has been acting as president for some time, is ready to retire. It is the royal life saving station which has encouraged attempts to swim the English channel.

Women are rapidly coming to the front in aquatic sports. Thus Hon. Monica Grenfell, who tied with Miss Antoinette Thompson for the Bath club championship. Is Lord Deshorough's daughter.

Early this year it was announced that owing to a serious illness, Miss Jennie Fletcher of the Leicester Ladies' S. C. whose great improvement over 100 yards has enabled her to lower the record about ten times in only a few years, would not swim this year. I am pleased to hear that this charming young swimmer is much better and making so good a recovery that in some quarters hopes are entertained that Miss Fletcher may efter all be seen out towards the end of the season.

In the country, was in the city recent in Australia are highly interested in the dolors of a one-handed hammer thrower by the name of James McCook. In a set of games at Boulder City he threw the ten-pound hammer from a seven-foot circle the distance of 190 feet. 4 inches, which is a world's record for the weight of missile used. McCook made two turns in the circle and he only made two trest the first being 187 feet 6 inches and the other the record. It is said that he has been practicing with one hand less than a year and he thinks that he will improve all the light hammer records before long.

Freeddy Weigh, lightweight champion of England, informs me in no uncertain terms in a letter from Pontypridd, Wales, that he has not definitely consented to meet Abe Attell, the American feather-weight champion. High Wales on the columntry, was in the City recent ly, a guest at the Onwentsia club. Although the changes in the rules which were made by the committee last spring do not wholly meet with his approval, Champ believes that this year's game will be safer and more interesting. "It think we ought to have a great game this fall," Camp said, "if the coaches and players are quick to grasp the possibilities. Of course, there are a number of technicalities in the rules which are going to more interesting.

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Scullers to Race.

Ernest Barry, the English rowing champion, and Richard Arnst, the New Zealand champion, will meet for the world's sculling championship on the Zambesi river in South Africa on the 18th of August.

is impossible to tell from this distance what form Arnst is in, though re-cent dispatches say he is in the pink of fettle. Barry went away prepared for the climax of his aquatic career, the climax of his aquatic career.

The coming championship meet has brought forward the name of William Beach of Melbourne, Australia, who wen the championship from Edward Hanlan of Toronto, Canada, in a race on the Parametta river, in Australia, and defended the title successfully against Jacob Gaudaur of St. Louis on the Thames river, in England. After this victory Beach retired and turned the championship over to H. S. Searle, a young Australian oarsman. Searle defeated W. O'Connor for the championship, then died. Some persons believed that Searle was a greater oarsman than Beach. There was, however, only little difference between Beach, Hanlan and Gaudaur when in their prime. When Beach beat Hanlan han haustrella.

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Beach is now living a retired life.

There is bound to be rough sledding for the Yankees in the next Olympiad at Stockholm in 1912. It is pretty certain that Sheppard, Sheridan and Ewry, America's three best point winners, will have ended their athletic days before 1912.

improving as athletes. There will nany favorable changes in the next tions also are coming along fast, and it will not be only the Britons who will have to be beaten, as was the case in

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Again, the odds in 1912 will be all against Uncle Sam. The Americans will be up against a combination. The fact that Uncle Sammy has made the rest of the world's athletes look like a bunch of novices in the past doesn't set well in the European craw. It was "anything to beat the Yankees" in London, and it will be even more so in Stockholm in 1912. The Swedes already have conspired with the Britons in an attempt to handicap the Yankees. This can be gleaned from the changes in the Olympic programme. It is noteworthy that the changes under consideration are in events in which in the past American athletes have shown a decided supremicy.

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That There Will Be No Further Alterations. By Leased Wire to The Tribune.

CHICAGO, July 30 .- Walter Camp, Yale's football mentor and one of the leading authorities on college football in the country, was in the city recently, a guest at the Onwentsia club. Al-

man who is pushing or pulling another

Problem for Coaches. "In this connection it might be stated that one of the hardest problems for coaches to solve is to stop the players stop them.
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of making it simpler it will prove to be more complicated than ever. Of course this is only my opinion, but I hope the rules work for the satisfaction of all." Tells of Meeting.

Camp said it was a hard fight to agree on many of the points which have been adopted, as each member of the committee had certain suggestions which he wanted converted into a rule. As a result several compromises had to

According to Camp, Yale will have as strong a team this year as in the last two or three seasons. The material is not as good as in former years and not as good as in former years and it is Camp's opinion that both Harvard and Princeton will have strong teams, but he would not say whether they would be able to beat Yale.

Camp will remain in the city for a

few days visiting friends and then will go east. He is an enthusiastic golfer go east. He is an enthusiastic golfer and also is interested considerably in the tennis championships at the Lake

hibited in London. In certain parts of America race riois might have resulted; but not here.

The first gets of Spearmint, winner of the 1906 Derby, were seen at the recent Newmarket stock sales, when \$21,000 was paid for a brown yearling by St. Frusquin. A number of horses from Clarence H. Mackay's stock farm near Lexington, Ky., were disposed of.

Manager Green of the athletic department of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, informed me while he was here with the American "middles" recently upon the training cruise, that in he intended to bring L. C. Carey, an Annapolis cadet, to England next summer to compete in the annual amateur athletic championship. Carey will have graduated next summer. Carey is a splendid chap. He weighs 160 pounds stripped and stands 5 feet 10 inches. He is built like a Greek athlete and can run like a deer.

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The international discussion over the Jeffries-Johnson fight pictures which extended even to far away South Africa, where they were barred at Johannesburg teaches a valuable lession. Why advertise teaches a valuable lession. Why advertise prize fighting?

In Eugland and Europe the game is comparatively safe, but if my advice were asked as to the American situation!

Eliminate the moving pictures and three-fourths of the newspaper advertising of boxing. That is the best way to settle the difficulty. I see no reason why the pictures should be pro-

Vancouver Athlete Is Hot After Championship Laurels Worn by Irishman.

NO POLO PONIES FOR CADETS AT WEST POINT

New York Americans Will Spend Half a Million for New

No one can tell just how the rules are going to work. They look all right on paper, but it always is the practical experiment that brings results. I would like to see a set of rules adopted that will stand, as this constant changing is hurting the game. As a member of the rules committee. I can say that that body has worked for a simplification of the rules, but I firmly believe instead of making it simpler it will prove to be

John Gillis of the Vancouver Athletic dub of Vancouver, B. C., is going into club of Vancouver, B. C., is going into
the games to meet M. J. Sheridan, and
from the elaborate training stunts which
John has been going through it is a safe
wager that he will be fit to give Sheridan
a tussle for the honors.

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The last contest of any keenness worth while was in 1904, the year of the St. Louis exposition, when Tom Kiely, the veteran Irishman, came over specially for the event. Adam Gunn of Buffalo, a previous winner, gave Klely a hard run, but the veteran had enough left in him to win. Since then the winner has had more or less of a walkover. Gillis had a tryout recently over the entire programme, and though he was not wound up as he will be a month from now, his showing was good enough to indicate that he will make Sheridan hustle. In the high jump and hammer he will probably break the all-around records.

Uncle Sam has balked at furnishing polo ponies for the students at West Foint. Some time ago I wrote of a popular movement to install polo as the chief army sport, following the lead of the English. However, the controller of the currency at Washington has now announced that if any of the future army officers now at. West Point want polo ponles they will have to purchase them.

As a result of the controller's decision Major Carson, quartermaster U. S. A., is a benefactor to the cadets to the extent of more than \$2000.

It happened this way. Some months ago the major, acting in good faith, purchased for the "boys" at the United States military academy eight polo ponies. The ponies were of the finest that meney could buy, for Major Carson thought Uncle Sam's future generals that meney could buy, for Major Carson thought Uncle Sam's future generals that meney could buy, for Major Carson thought Uncle Sam's future generals that meney could buy, for Major Carson thought Uncle Sam's future generals that meney could buy for Major Carson of the military academy came plaudits for the quartermaster.

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There were not enough poules to coaround at the academy. All of the cadets could not ride or play solo as often as they liked. But those who could not appease their equestrian desires were pacified by the rumor that the quartermaster—Major Carnon—was about to buy ponies for all. Then all was well—that is, so far as the cadets were concerned. But Major Carson was having and is still having his troubles trying to make Uncle Sam pay the bill.

When he turned his accounts over to the auditor for the war department, that official disallowed the item involving the expenditure of the money for West Point ponies. He informed Major Carson that payment for the horses was out of the question. He explained that the appropriations sumusily made by congress for "horses for cavalry, artillery, and engineer purposes" contained no provision concerning the purchase of horses for polo nurposes. He further stated that he knew of no appropriation made by congress that would remit the payment of

government funds for the animals.

Major Carson, determined not to be the loser of more than \$2000, appealed from the decision of the auditor to the controller of the currency. That official has upheld the auditor's decision, which means that Major Carson is either \$2000 out or some loophole must be found by his attorneys or the department officials to pay for the cadets' polo ponies out of the United States treasury.

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MIDSUMMER MUSINGS.

If the New York American league team should win the pennant this year, and it is by no means improbable, the flag will not float over the grounds upon which it was won. The contractors who have undertaken the job of building the new stands and laying off the new diamond for the New York Americans, have promised to have the grounds ready for base-

stands and laying off the new diamond for the New York Americans, have promised to have the grounds ready for baseball at the opening of the season next year. The new grounds are at Broadway and Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street. The plot of ground has already been marked off and actual work was started this week.

Frank Farrell proposes to make this new plant the best in the country. The stands will cost in the neighborhood of \$500.000. They will be of concrete and steel and will have a seating capacity of a little more than 30,000.

Mr. Farrell and his associates have the assurance of the railroad companies and street car lines that the new grounds will be more accessible to the public than the present plant at One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street. The New York Central will run special baseball trains when the season begin that will take passengers from the Grand Central station to the Two Hundred and Twenty-fifth street grounds in ten minutes, and the fare will be five cents.

For several days the fans have commented on the temporary arrangements for increasing the seating capacity at American League park, and this brought out the information that the Highianders are preparing to move.

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New Orleans is surely getting ambitious in an athletic way. Now that they are working tooth and toe nail in the Crescent City preparing for the A. A. U. tourney in the fail, the Southerners are looking further ahead. They want to hold a grand athletic carnival in connection with the Panama Canal exposition some several years hence. It has not yet been decided whether the government will recognize the New Orleans fair or the Frisco fair but, no matter whether congress officially recognizes the capture of the property of the work on the proposition to raise a fund for aged and indigent baseball players. In his recent swing over the American league circuit Johnson said that, while nothing definite had been done yet, a plan will be formulated and put into execution by the end of the present year. It is suggested that a home be erected in some city and that exhibition games be played at intervals, the proceeds to go toward the maintenance of the place.

Harvard's Schedule.

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October 1—Bates at Cambridge.
October 5—Bowdoln at Cambridge.
October 8—Williams at Cambridge.
October 16—Amherst at Cambridge.
October 22—Brown at Cambridge.
October 29—Harvard plays West Point West Point. November 5—Cornell at Cambridge. November 12—Dartmouth at Cr

November 19-Harvard plays Yale at New Haven.
Historians of baseball say that the game is seventy years old. Hughey Jennings of the Detroit Tigers has dug up statistics to prove that it is 2500 years

"It is not generally known," said Jennings, "that Nebuchadnezzar was the first pitcher mentioned in history. The Bible mentions it in the last chapter of the Seçond Book of Kings, which says: 'And it came to pass in the ninth year of his reign, in the tenth month and in the tenth day of the month that Nebuchadnezzar, the King of Babylon came, he and all his hosts against Jerusalem and pitched against them."

special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, July 30.—There is not so nuch popular interest taken in aviation in Germany since the recent calamities ave claimed a number of lives. A great leal of interest was at first manifested in he proposed Arctic trip of exploration in Zeppelin airship, but this has waned.

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Battling Nelson and Tommy
Burns Both Eager to

"Come Back."

JOHNSON MAY RETIRE

| Ines up against 18 teams in class C., at Camp Perry, Ohio, during the national match which will be held August 22, 23 and 24. The contesting teams are all militiamen, with the exception of the naval academy team. The Utah team came thirteenth in the 1908 match, which was the first time the state had been represented, but in 1909 the team made a jump of six places, taking seventh place and only 133 points behind the winning team. In case this year's team makes a similar improvement, the position close to the top will be the result.

FROM PUGILISTIC GAME

Efforts Are Being Made to Revive Boxing at Coney Island.

BY JEFF THOMPSON.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- There are two more prominent figures in the pugilistic world who will try to come back. They are Battling Nelson and Tommy Burns. Burns wants to win his title back from Champion Jack Johnson and Nelson wants to take his old-time lightweight laurels away from Ad Wolgast. But a this point a new element arises. Wolgast

this point a new element arises. Wolgast has been practically out of the game so long that it is a question whether he can come back himself or not.

There is a possibility that Bill Lang and Ketchel will meet in New York within a week or two. A match was arranged between them, but it is was doubtful, owing to the vagaries of Mr. Ketchel, who won a potful of money on Johnson and who doesn't feel like fighting. Stanley may also experience some difficulty in coming back.

Burns's important fight is his battle

coming back.

Burns's important fight is his battle with Sam Langford on Labor day. Big fight men are agreed that the winner of the Burns-Langford fight is entitled to the next crack at Johnson.

This coming-back question has got to be the most important interrogation in the game. The death of boxing has been temporarily forgotten in the discussions whether this fighter or that can come back.

changed which makes it exceedingly difficult. The silhouette figure is used and the battle sight, but owing to the fact that the battle range on the Springfield rifle is 530 yards, the aiming on field rifle is 530 yards, the aiming on the mid ranges must be over two feet lower, in order to hit the figure. Twenty shots are fired in all, the advance be-ing made from the 600 yard range and shots fired at the 500, 400, 350, 300 and 200 yard ranges. Between each range the first half is made in quick time and the last half in double time. The time allowed at all ranges is 30 seconds with the exception of the 200 Bill Lang, who may meet Stanley Ketchel soon, has Hugh McIntosh for a manager, and the foxy Colonial is letting no chance go by, McIntosh is also the manager of Tommy Burns. Before leaving for this country Lang lost a twenty-round decision to Tommy Burns at Sydney. In his two previous fights he stopped Bob Fitzsimmons in twelve rounds and Bill Squires in seven. Lang is considered the best heavyweight in Australia. He is game rugged, and has a good punch. seconds with the exception of the 200 yard range, where 5 shots must be fired in 20 seconds.

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Jack Johnson may never fight again, and this is no joke. He wants to drive his racing automobile in the Vanderbilt cup races on Long Island, and as there are always a couple of drivers malmed and killed in those races, there is a possibility that Jack may fall a victim to speed mania.

A champion prize fighter can afford to play the role of dictator. Johnson, who has risen to that fight honor, is dictating right merrily. There are other champions, to be sure, but smiling Jack is king of them all by virtue of his victory over Jim Jeffries at Reno.

And Johnson is taking his full preregative. He now will rest up for a year or possibly more, on his laurels, and rake in the golden shekels that pour into the pockets of a new champion. As the champion, Johnson towers above all his fellow artists of the squared arena. He is in a position to demand much and give little.

This of course refers to his place in the puglistic world. Te big Galveston black can make practically his own terms when the next man to dispute his claim to the title flashes to the front of the puglistic stage, He will have to make terms with Johnson. Such is the unwritten law of the prize ring.

Placed in the position of a practical dictator, Johnson will reap the benefits of his long, hard climb to the top of the Indder before he gives another fighter an opportunity to test his skill against that of the champion. Vaudeville and exhibition ensagements will fill his dates for a vear or more to come.

The history of Sam Langford, who is trying to get a match with Johnson for Continued on Following Page.

GOOD RACING FOR SARATOGA Prospects of Excellent Season

at Old New York Turf Center.

AUGUST BELMONT BUYS FAMOUS ENGLISH HORSE

Empire City Announces Programme for Five Days of Trotting Events.

BY JAMES DOCKERALT.

By Leased Wire to The Tribune NEW YORK, July 30 .- With noted turfmen and famous horses already upon the ground, and some prosect for a longer meeting than usual, the old Saratoga, N. Y., race track is taking a new lease of life. Racing and its attributes of chance made Saratoga famous, and Saratoga will always have a kindly feeling toward racing and race men, no matter o what extent the sport is cramped by

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The team has been shooting well the past week and the members believe the team will ger some of the prize money which is given for the four leading teams. It is a certainty that the leading teams last year will improve, but it is doubtful whether all will improve to the same extent as the Utah team.

The team last year lacked time for practice, but this year the practice has been had. The next 11 days will be spent in practice at Wyoming, but as there is a strict order against the use of ball cartridges, the men will do nothing but aim and pull the trigger. Leaving camp on August 12 the team will go to Camp Perry, where several will go to Camp Perry, where several mind.

The team has been shooting well the past week and the members believe the team will at the nursery stud, being a Stockwell. Since the death of the II-Used I have missed that particular strain of blood in my stallions, so I made up my mind to purchase Rock Sand if possible. The opportunity presented itself and I gave orders to my agent in England to buy the horse although I had never seen him."

"Ton't you think it was a plucky thing to buy a horse you had never seen?"

"I don't think I took any great chance in the matter," replied Mr. Belmont with a laugh. "I was familiar with his great strain of blood in my stallions, so I made up will not purchase flook in my stallions, so I made up will not purchase the death of the II-Used. He was very successful at the nursery stud, being a Stockwell. Since the death of the II-Used I have missed that particular strain of blood in my stallions, so I made up will not be provented itself and I gave orders to my agent in England to buy the horse although I had never seen him."

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ing camp on August 12 the team will go to Camp Perry, where several days of practice fire will be had. This prac-The following is the official programme of the five-day trotting meeting to be held at Empire City, near here, under

tice on the range where the national match will be held will put the team in a condition to meet all comers in month: Tuesday, August 22—2:16 class trotting. Speedway stake, first division: 2:12 class pacing; three-year-old trotting, Matron stakes

Difficult Target,

except the last two mentioned, there will be two sighting shots allowed, which must be taken. The rapid fire has been changed to the effect that the battle sight will be used and the

five shots in twenty seconds must be fired from the kneeling position. The target will be a silhouette figure of a man lying prone. This is a difficult

The skirmish fire has been greatly

Prospects Good.

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The order of fire in the national match will be fire at 200 yards, 600 yards and 1000 yards, followed by rapid fire at 200 yards and a skirmish fire from the 600 yard range. At all ranges

Thesony, August 23—2, 16 class trotting, specing; three-year-old trotting, Matron stake.

Wednesday, August 24—2:16 class trotting, second division; free-for-all class trotting; three-year-old pacing, Matron stake.

Thursday, August 25—2:16 class trotting, third division; 2:09 class trotting.
2:05 class pacing.
Friday, August 26—2:13 class trotting; 2:26 class trotting; 2:30 class pacing.
Saturday, August 26—2:13 class trotting, final, specials and over-night races.
Two additional stakes, each guaranteed for \$1500, were added to the list, and one for the free-for-all trot and another for the 2:05 pace, both of which will bring together the fastest performers of both divisions for a race, and naturally will be two interesting events.

The Sweepstake event, which was favored by a majority of members, was dropped, because the event was to be for three-year-olds, and as the two divisions of the Breefers Matron stakes are already on the card, a finir tace for youngsters was deemed linadvisable.

What Saturday's specials and overnight events will be has not yet been settled definitely, but official announcements will be made in time for entiries in deciding these events special attention will be paid to the horses in the racing stables, and if possible the overnight races will be arranged with a view to helping non-winners to earn some money.

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money.

With the Matron stake the total amount to be distributed among contonding horses at Empire City track will be nearly \$30,000, or up to Grand Circuit

The Utah boys who are now at the post shooting will certainly be able to make a record if the improvement continues as it has during the past week. Lieutenant Walthall, who has been coach for poral loerger, who is a distinguished marksman, has assisted the past week, will go with the team to Perry and be the official coach. Corporal loerger, who is a distinguished marksman, has assisted the past week and has given valuable pointers. Coach Walthall has been baving the team shoot the majority of the time on the difficult ranges, which are loud yards slow fire and rapid fire at 200 yards and 600 yard slow fire range, the 200 and 600 yard slow fire range, the 200 and 600 yard slow fire range, the latter than the post of the time has been spent on the 200 and 600 yard slow fire range, the conducted in the barracks.

The squad had three extra men at the opening of the practice, but two have dropped ont. Private Bayliss was not eligible and Sergeant Wilson could not get a vacation from work. Sergent Gardner, who dropped the squad for one day, later rejoined it. His loss would have been greatly felt, as will wilson's. Wilson shot at Perry last year, while Gardner has shot the past two years. Since Gardner came back, the climination of one man will be necessary, as the squad now numbers increased.

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